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Head Lettuce, 12-15	Tokav Grapes.
Celery, 12-10	
Hothouse Toma-	Lemons, 15-20
	Cauliflower, 30
New Cabbage,	Sweetbreads, 75
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Beets, 15	Parsley, 5
Carrots-	Dates, 10-15
Table, bu., 7	Figs. 35
	Spanish Onions,
Cucumbers, 12	
Onions—	Red Bananas, a0
	Lemons, 20
White, 15	Limes, doz., 15
	Cranberries,
Sweet. 5	2 quarts 25
Hubbard Squash, 7	Garllo, lb., 25 Table Apples,
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Grapefruit, la	doz., 35
Apples, pk., 40	
Tomatoes, Ib., 19	
Turnips, pk., 25	Spinach, pk., 40
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Egg Plant, 15	Chickory, 15
Red Bananas. 30	Brussels Sprouts
Pineapples, 10-20	20
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TINKER TO BECOME A

Former Manager of Chicago Cubs Purchases Columbus Team in American Association in Company With Thomas H. Wilson.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 22 .- Joseph , NAT. COMMISSION WILL Tinker, former manager of the Chicago National League club, tonight arranged to purchase the franchise of the Columbus American Association team for himself and Thomas Wilson

Thomas Wilson, president of Wilson & Company, a local packing concern, who, according to reports from Columwho, according to reports from Columbus, is interested with Joseph Tinker in the purchase of the Columbus American Association club, said tonight that he had received no information that the deal had been consummated. Mr. Wilson asserted that he sent a representative to Columbus with Tinker yesterday an dthat while he talked with him over the telephone tonigt, it was not his understanding that the deal had been completed. that the deal had been completed.

ROOT AND MADDEN

IN LEAD AT 118TH HOUR 2,182 Miles Has Been Covered in 118 Hours of Hard Riding.

New York, Dec. 22.-More than 22 miles behind the record, the six leading teams in the six-day bicycle race had covered 2,182 miles and three laps at 10 o'clock tonight, the 118th hour. Root and Madden were setting the pace after a series of sprints in three of which McNamara, had taken the hon-

ors.

Three of the teams were one lap behind the leaders and two other teams were still another lap in the rear. The record for the 118th hour is 2,304 miles and 9 laps, made by Verri and Egg in

There was no change in the relative standing of the teams at midnight. The six leaders had covered 2,213 miles and five laps. De Baetes and Walthour were leading. The record for the 120 hour is 2,348 miles and two laps made by Moran and McNamers in 1914 mara in 1914.

At one p. m. the six leading teams had increased their score to 2,235 miles and 6 laps with Hill leading. Three teams were a lap behind and two teams two laps behind. The record for this hour, the 121st, is 2,367 miles and 7 laps, made by Moran and McNamara in 1914.

Many Issues Showed Full Recovery From Recent Reversal.

to 10 points in active stocks, with 8 for Gulf States Steel and 26 for Sethlehem Steel, denoted the extent of

today's rebound of prices from the

today's rebound of prices from the hysteria of the preceding session. At the high levels many stocks showed full recovery from their reversal of that memorable period and others registered actual gains over final prices of the mid-week.

Improvement began at the outset, overnight developments affecting the international situation being a potent factor. The advance was impartially

factor. The advance was impartially distributed among standard shares no less than speculative issues and the

shorts covered with far more alacrity ing of the character which waits for

such opportunities as yesterday's market offered also helped by their steady buying to bring about a speedy

readjustment.

readjustment.

Realizing sales to effect quick profits and occasional but very cautious short selling caused reactions of one to three points before mid-day, but these were more than regained in the final hour, when the general average of prices was highest. Total sales agreement 1.75 600 eccess 1.100

gregated 1,775,000 shares, some 1,400,-000 under yesterday's almost unpre-

000 under yesterday's almost unprecedented turnover, the difference, however, being wholly in favor of the constructive side.

U. S. Steel led the recovery in greater measure than it led yesterday's decline. At the best quotation of the day—107 3-4—it made an extreme gain of 6 3-4 points on transactions amounting to about 470,000 shares. Allied stocks like Crucible, Lackawanna, and Sloss-Sheffield Steels and Republic Iron gained 5 to 7 points, the shipping division 8 to 13, equipments 5 to 10; Central Leather 11 3-8, with 8 for American Hide and Leather preferred, an average of about six points for coppers and other

about six points for coppers and other

New York, Dec. 22.—Cotton future unsettled. January 1607; March 1639 May 1663; July 1675; October 1512. Spot quiet; middling 1620.

New York, Dec. 22.—Call money firm; high 4; low 2; ruling rate 4; last loan 3; closing bid 2 1-2; offered at 3.

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MEET AT CINCINNAT At Gathering Jan. 2 the Question Draft Rule Will be Decided Upon.

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.-It was announce fficially here tonight that the Nation-Baseball Commission would meet in this city on January 2, 1917. At this time the class AA draft question will The uniform players' contract will be taken up and the election of officers will take place. Inasmuch as numerous minor league

matters are to come before the committee at this meeting, Chairman Hermann stated today that he anticipated the largest gathering of baseball magnates from both major and minor leagues that has ever attended a na-tional commission meeting.

Sporting Notes

	The Eastern		stern	league		will	neve
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Ed. Barrow isn't trying to promote a baseball war. No, sir, he has had One writer remarkes that Barne

Dreyfuss is after Germany Schaefer's title as the funniest man in baseball The longest run of the football sea-son was one of 100 yards by Moss of

Bill Miske gained another notch in the light-heavyweight championship claim by being given the popular vic-tory over Jack Dillon the other night. There appears no reason why the St. Paul fighter should not have as good

Renssalaer Poly, after the recovery of

Yale Victorious at Hockey. New York, Dec. 22.—The Yale University hockey team defeated the Nicholas Hockey club team of New York here tonight, 4 to 2.

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a claim for the title as anyone else.

PALACE BOWLING LEAGUE

ree Matches Rolled at Alleys Friday Night-Team 4 Took Three Straight

Three teams played in the Palace league at the Palace alleys Friday night. Fillmore and Southgate were the star performers, each having a high total of 301. The scores:

d	Team No.	3.	
Section of the same	J. Sullivan 72 McKelvey 84 O'Nell 72 Mott 83 Huntington 86	81 96 69 78 84	78— 231 76— 256 77— 218 94— 260 101— 271
1	Totals 407	407	426 1236
f	Team No.	Section College	720 1230
A 40 PM	McVeigh 80 Dwyer 91 Bolton 85 Clrake 101 Fillmore 100	91 86 82 101 88	95— 266 •78— 255 82— 249 95— 297 113— 301
3	Totals 457	448	463 1568
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	Flynn	97 82 99 87 95	89— 282 98— 271 97— 297 88— 266 102— 578
-	Totals 460	460	474 1394
•	Team No	1000	111 1001
1	Leonard	78 105 88 70 101	81— 243 92— 301 74— 242 58— 205 98— 284
	Totals 430 Team No.	10.60	403 127
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McKelvey ... 85 McVeigh ... 93 Benoit ... 63 Houlihan ... 121 Pardy 101 Totals 463 416 Team No. 8 90— 252 75— 240 84— 289 92— 255 94—270 Bolton 86 Dwyer 100 Hynds 93

Totals 433 438

McGRAW'S CUBAN TRIP DELAYED BY CONTRACTS Giant Manager Left to Fix Up Pay-

roll-Good Pitching Staff Next Year. Manager John J. McGraw, of the Manager John J. McGraw, of the Giants, is as busy as a bird pup in a stubble field filling in the contract terms of the unsigned 1917 National Leaguers of this village. Harry N. Hempstead, president of the club, passed the buck to John as he ducked for his Indianapolis home to spend the holidays. So soon as McGraw straightens out the payroll of 1917 he may take ens out the payroll of 1917 he may take a vacation on his own hook. He will go to Cuba with Traffic Manager Eddie Brannick for a month or more of golf and racing. Mack hopes to be able to skip soon after Christmas.

"I'm mighty sorry," said McGraw, when disturbed at his labors yesterday, "that all the critics are picking the Giants to gallop off with the 1917 pennant. That is bad dope, for it carries a curse. There never was a team that shaped up better, to my mind' as a real champion than the Giants of 1906.

"We had just won two straignt pennants, and had just walloped the Athletics in the world's championship. Matty was in his prime; Joe McGinnity was at his best. We had a veneran team apparently at the height of its power. That team, aided and abetted by sickness and injury, went to pieces over night. The veterans want to seed. We were left with a dead There never was a team that to seed. We were left with a dead horse on our hands.

Cogs Had Worn Out.

"The same thinghappened again in 1914 after the Giants had won three consecutive pennants. Every one conceded us a walkover. Boston came Boston came through with three pitchers to one of the greatest triumphs of all history.

Several cogs of the Giant machine had worn out. I spent a year in rebuilding my fences. I thought last spring when my club won seventeen straight was my club won seventeen straightI was on the way. But I was mistaken. Later on we won twenty-six in games in a row, ye tfailed to improve our

standing in the race.

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"I never lost faith in last year's club," MvGraw went on, "till we had bee nmathematically counted out. I gave up in the last series at Brooklyn.

No one can convince me that my club. No one can convince me that my club, especially as it finished the season, was not the very best in the National League last year. "We should be stronger starting out next time," mused McGraw, "than we

were at the finsh of the last campaign.
I have hopes of weaning Tillie Shafar back. I have a lot of promising young back. I have a lot of promising young material to try at Marlin. But to predict a pennant for the Giants? Not me. I'm through with predictions.

"At that I think I have the best club in the league," McGraw declared, emphatically. "Certainly I have by far the best outside the battery positions. I have hopes that both my litchers and catchers. pitchers and catchers through 1917 will prove the equal of any opposition. If they do the race is in, for the de-fensive strength of the battery forces 's

more than half the battle. Witness the success of the Boston Red Sox these lasttwo years."

McGraw was pinned down to a disseration on his battery strength.

Excellent Pitcher. "No manager ever got better pitch-ing through the last few weeks of the season than myself last fall," Mac admitted. "But can I expect the veterans of my staff to start in next string where they left off last fall? Unusually provoking weather hampered them a year ago. But in the meantime we must rest, in a measure out hopes in the aballity of the most promising re-

cruits.

"Ferdie Schupp, our sensational southpaw, is the only kind of the yellow southpaw, is the only kid of the veteran staff of pitchers. Benton, Salveteran staff of pitchers. Benton, Sal-lee, Tesreau, Anderson and Perritt all need time and hot weather to show at their best. I f I am lucky enough to have one or two of the new men hit an early pace all will be well.' Not in ten years has McGraw bet-ter provided with new pitching ma-terial. Bill Clymer, who has won more

terial. Bill Clymer, who has won more minor league pennants than an other man, declared McGraw, picked up in Jimmy Midleton the very best 1916 product of the brush, Middleton won a pennant for Louisville. He is a well put up young right hander, above average size for his age and possessed of an exceptionally clever curve ball. Middleton is said to resemble Leon Ames in style. As a Giant Ames was Middleton is said to resemble Leon Ames in style. As a Giant Ames was a pitching classic in all save luck. Mac has another alleged ohenom in line in the person of Causey, with Waco, of the Texas league, last season. Causey is a southpaw. He won two-thirds of his games. Bill Ritter will be back again. He was a most promising right-hander, who was sent to Rochester last spring. There he injured his arm. He was transferred to Louisville under this handian, and Louisville under this handi up, and late in the season came back to the Louisville under this handium, and late in the season came back to the Giants. Ritter appears to have completely recovered. Another youngster well regarded by McGraw was with the Giants most of last season. This is George Smith, the sensational Columbia pitcher. Smith in looks, style and action greatly resembles Christy Mathewson when he broke in as a boy under Horace Fergel.

Outside these pitchers, more or less familiar to Polo Grounds fans, McGraw will toy with three additional prospects who may or may not be ripe

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for trial now. Pie Way, the Yale pitcher, is going back to Marlin to buck fate. Sterling Stryker, a semi-professional twirler from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., will get a trial. Stryker is only nineteen, yet already stands above six feet. Within a couple of years he should be big te. than Jeff Tesreau, McGraw layer big pitchers. There also is Walte Hoyt. The Brooklyn schoolboy unfortunately is in bad flavor at present. He is under suspension by the Hartford club. Hoyt is a minor, whose father is under suspension by the Hartford club. Hoyt is a minor, whose father pledged a contract to the Giants in case the boy decided to play professionally. Last season Hartforl was so sorely beset for pitching talent that it begged mercy of McGraw. Mac sent up Hoyt, with the understanding that the youth might be employed in any capacity that did not entail his signature to a contract.

Unknown to New York the lad was talked into signing with Hartford. So soon as the Giant management learn-

soon as the Giant management learned of this it ordered Hoyt to leave Hartford. Suspension followed. The case is now before the National Com-mission. It is almost a paratel of Sisler's connection with the Pirates. The Sisler precedent should assure New York the services of Hoyt. YANKEES WILL PLAY

MANY PRE-SEASON GAMES Pittsburgh Will Play Yanks in Georgia Cities.

The New York American League Club is at present negotiating a spring schedule of exhibition games toat should assure far finer training re-

kees. If interest in big league base-

The later training schedule of the Yankees is well provided with games that should bring out all that is good in the club. When Donovan breaks camp about the end of March he will tour northward with the Boston Braves. Plans have been made for a minimum of eight such interieague battles. Walter Hapgood of the Boston office, who is south arranging this tour, has secured fine guarantees from Florence, S. C.; Wilmington, N. C., and Fayetteville, N. C. He has written Harry Sparrow that he could book twenty games as easily as eight or

ten Harry Sparrow that he could book twenty games as easily as eight or ten. It is a question of picking and shoosing for Hapgood.

When the Yankees finally arrive at home it will be to engage the Dodgers in the customary spring series at Ebbets Field. Wherefore from the time the team leaves Macon until the season opens, Donovan's boys will be provided with high class opposition every day. The contemplated series with the Pirates in Georgia will take care of the early training and break the monotony of camp life. Macon is somewhat isolated so far as available minor league opposition goes. The Pirates will relieve this handicap.

minor league opposition goes. The Pirates will relieve this handicap.
There is a possibility that the Yankees may have worthy neighbors at Athens, Ga., who would be willing to exchange compliments. O. H. Wathen, president of the Louisvifle club, may take Bill Clymer and his men to the old Yankee stamping ground. Louisville won the American Association pennant last season. On behalf of his team Clymer challenged the Red Sox to a post-season battle after Boston had licked the Dodgers. Clymer has had licked the Dodgers. Clymer has a club good enough to make any of them step.

TRIANGULAR MEET MAY BE PERMANENT FIXTURE

Harvard - Dartmouth - Pennsylvania Meet is Being Staged by Crimson Arrangement.

The Harvard-Dartmouth-Pennsylva-ia indoor track meet that is to be

17 will be a permanent fixture on Bos ton's midwinter sport calendar if the opening clash of the three college teams is successful.

The triangular meet is being staged by the Harvard athletic management principally to stimulate interest in track athletics at a period when the Crimson athletes need stimulation. The event will not be a money maker, even if it attracts a capacity house, but if sufficient interest is minifested by sport followers it will be billed as

an annual fature. There will be seven or eight of the regular track events for the competitors from the three colleges, and several special events which Manager Theodore Clark of the Harvard team is now arranging. A mile run by classy talent, a half-mile go for some of the premier track alumni of the three institutions, and relay races are

tentatively on the card. One of the outside relay events that is a possibility is a race between the teams representing Holy Crogs and Boston College. There will siso be a relay race for the freshman teams of Harvard, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The attract management is your nia. The allrvard management is now considering races for non-collegiate relay teams.

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